

BRIEF BY STATE ASSAILS UNION'S PLEA FOR WRIT IN P.S. CO. DISPUTE

Says Damage to Public
Would 'Far Out-
weigh' Benefits to
Workers if Seizure
Order Were Lifted.

The public would suffer damage and inconvenience far outweighing any possible benefits to the union if the court should issue a temporary injunction against state seizure of the Public Service Co., a brief filed in behalf of the state said yesterday.

"The chaos in traffic, the inconvenience and the loss to the public generally which followed the strike are so well known as to require no elaboration," the brief stated. It pointed out that about 450,000 passengers use Public Service Co. facilities daily.

The brief was filed in opposition to a suit filed by the union of streetcar and bus operators seeking a temporary injunction against Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation.

Asks Seizure Be Lifted.
The union has asked the St. Louis circuit court to compel the Governor to lift his seizure of the company under the King-Thompson act, to restrain him from taking any further steps under the law and to restore the wage dispute to the status it had before state intervention.

Seizure of the utility by the Governor occurred during the union's three and one-half day strike earlier this month.

"The courts have frequently pointed out that in injunctive proceedings the public interest and convenience must be considered along with the claimed rights of the plaintiffs," the brief stated.

Attorney General John M. Dalton, whose office filed the brief in conjunction with the St. Louis law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Douglas, also contended the union did not establish that failure to obtain a temporary injunction will cause it irreparable damage.

'Dispute Will Be Settled.'
"The dispute between the company and the union will be settled eventually," it was stated.

"When such settlement is made the retroactive feature of the pay increase and other fringe benefits will be eliminated, thus obviating any possible loss which might otherwise follow by reason of the present inability of the plaintiffs to enforce their demands by strike."

"Whether or not the plaintiffs can get as good a settlement in their present situation as they could if they were on strike is purely in the range of speculation."

The defense brief offered both a defense of the validity of the King-Thompson act and a statement that its constitutionality should not be passed upon in a proceeding of this kind.

"Obviously, the heart of the present action is the plaintiffs' claim that the King-Thompson act is unconstitutional," it was stated.

"Such a matter should be decided only when the question of the act has been fully and finally presented to and considered by this court."

No Previous Ruling.
Regarding constitutionality of the law, the brief said: "There has been no decision by any court passing upon the validity of a statute comparable with the King-Thompson Act, and consequently no one can state with certainty and finally that the act is unconstitutional."

"The presumption is that the act is constitutional and we are certain that, in the final analysis, its constitutionality will be sustained in its entirety."

Another point raised in the brief is that the circuit court has no jurisdiction to issue an injunction against the Governor or Rogers, his agent, because it would represent interference with the executive power.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow; a little colder in east tonight; slowly diminishing winds tonight and tomorrow; low tonight in low 30s in north to middle 30s in south; high tomorrow around 50 in northeast and in 50s in west and south.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers ending this evening in north; partly cloudy and cooler in south; tomorrow partly cloudy and quite cool; low tonight 33 to 36; high tomorrow in middle 40s in north to low 50s in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	77	56	.47
Baltimore	69	59	.00
Boston	64	54	.00
Brownsville, Tex.	80	67	.00
Chicago	67	45	.00
Cincinnati	67	45	.00
Columbus, Mo.	63	44	.00
Denver	70	53	.00
Des Moines	70	53	.00
El Paso	73	50	.00
St. Louis	62	40	.00
Little Rock, Ark.	62	40	.00
Los Angeles	87	60	.00
Memphis	72	49	.00
Miami	82	74	.00
Minneapolis	66	51	.00
New Orleans	86	51	.00
New York	61	51	.00
Oklahoma City	61	39	.00
Philadelphia	61	51	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	51	.00
Pittsburgh	55	34	.00
Portland, Me.	64	43	1.47
St. Louis	62	40	.00
St. Louis Airport	62	40	.00
Washington, D.C.	72	36	.00
Winnipeg	47	30	.00

Judges Pick Only 14 Out of 312 Entries; Art Show Mostly Walls



With expanse of blank wall behind them, judges of 1955 Artists' Guild show look at Warren Spang's "Coast at Port Clyde," one of only 13 paintings they accepted from 312 entries. Judges are DAVID STROUT (left), Kansas City Art Institute director, and EDWARD BETTS, artist who teaches at University of Illinois. Guild show, smallest in its 88-year history, opens tomorrow.

A mood of midnight melancholy, laced with occasional bright flashes of anger, settled on large segments of the St. Louis art world today as news got around that two out-of-town judges had rejected all but 14 of the 312 art objects submitted for the 1955 Artists' Guild oil and sculpture contest.

The result is an exhibition featuring chiefly blank wall space. "We feel we have chosen work of uniformly high quality," said Edward Betts, artist who teaches at the University of Illinois. He and David Strout, Kansas City Art Institute director, selected 13 paintings and one piece of mobile sculpture as suitable for exhibit.

Strout added: "Once we had set our standards, we could not admit the other 298 pictures and sculptures without making serious compromises." In consequence the show opening tomorrow, which is the guild's biggest of the year, will be the smallest in its 88-year history.

The guild's dinner will be held tonight, and the awarding of prizes totaling \$400 at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Strout and Betts will not be there. Each remembered previous engagements.

The out-of-town experts are already safely out of town.

Proper interference of the judiciary with the executive branch of government, and also because the Governor's action was discretionary and not subject to court restraint.

Furthermore, suit against the Governor and heads of other state executive departments must be brought in Cole county and not in St. Louis, the brief said.

Deadlock Unbroken.
The deadlock between Public Service Co. and the union remained unbroken today, despite efforts of Rogers to work out a settlement of the wage dispute in two days of separate conferences with each faction.

In announcing the deadlock, Rogers said he had been unable to persuade either party to modify its position. A company offer was rejected by the union this week, and the union's earlier counter-proposal was unacceptable to the company, he said.

Rogers said he asked the two groups to reappraise their positions in their present situation as they could if they were on strike is purely in the range of speculation.

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Boston 64 54 .00
Brownsville, Tex. 80 67 .00
Chicago 67 45 .00
Cincinnati 67 45 .00
Columbus, Mo. 63 44 .00
Denver 70 53 .00
Des Moines 70 53 .00
El Paso 73 50 .00
St. Louis 62 40 .00
Little Rock, Ark. 62 40 .00
Los Angeles 87 60 .00
Memphis 72 49 .00
Miami 82 74 .00
Minneapolis 66 51 .00
New Orleans 86 51 .00
New York 61 51 .00
Oklahoma City 61 39 .00
Philadelphia 61 51 .00
Phoenix, Ariz. 81 51 .00
Pittsburgh 55 34 .00
Portland, Me. 64 43 1.47
St. Louis 62 40 .00
St. Louis Airport 62 40 .00
Washington, D.C. 72 36 .00
Winnipeg 47 30 .00

EVENING RUSH TRAFFIC SNARLED BY DOWNPOUR

Many Workers an Hour
Late Getting Home
— 1.47 Inches of
Rain Falls.

A heavy downpour during yesterday's evening rush hour caused traffic jams throughout the city and resulted in workers being delayed up to an hour getting home.

The Public Service Co. reported service was slowed throughout its transit system, with delays of from 45 to 62 minutes on the Lee, Lindell, Delmar, Page, Manchester and City Limits lines.

"The tieup was worse than in the average snowstorm and it was 8 o'clock before things were straightened out," a spokesman said.

Maj. William Cibulka, head of the police traffic division, said poor visibility and an unusually large number of vehicles on the streets also contributed to the jam. In many cases, wives or other members of the family drove downtown to pick up the breadwinner. Also, since it was Friday, weekend shopping and out-of-town trips added to the volume of traffic.

Reported traffic policemen mentioned they worked as much as 45 minutes past the usual time getting traffic out of the area.

Conditions were aggravated by an exceptional number of vehicles pulling up to curbs and stopping officers reported. Members of car pools, who normally meet on parking lots, instead waited under shelter while the driver got the car and picked up each member.

Rainfall in the 24 hours prior to 7 a.m. today totaled 1.47 inches, with the heaviest half, or .74 of an inch, fell between 4:23 p.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday. Nearly half an inch fell between 5 and 6 p.m., height of the rush hour.

The day's precipitation brought the total for the month so far to 4.26 inches, compared with a normal of 2.9 inches for the whole month. Rainfall for the year to date is exactly two inches short of the normal of 3.2 inches.

Traffic was so badly snarled on Skinker boulevard that a pumper truck of Fire Engine Co. 22, at 6808 Clayton avenue, was delayed 11 minutes on the way to a fire, and Clark Clifford and direct traffic at Forsyth boulevard and again at Lindell boulevard.

Meanwhile the fire, in the basement at the home of John McHugh, 6116 Bartmer avenue, was extinguished by firemen from other stations, and damage was minor.

**ORDERS FIREMEN
TO REPORT ALL
CODE VIOLATIONS**
Continued From Page One.

tors in Bergman's office have their time fully taken up making mandatory inspections of buildings under construction and remodeling.

Charles Pregaldin, deputy building commissioner, said his staff of inspectors regularly inspect rooming houses. The building which the fire, now owned by Mrs. Bertha Powell, Negro.

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COOPER IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY IN PERJURY CASE

Burger Associate Denied Receiving Extra Cash for Autos—Sentencing Nov. 9.

Carlisle Cooper, vice president and general manager of Andy Burger Motors, Inc., was found guilty of perjury late yesterday by a United States District Court jury, which reached a verdict in 10 minutes.

Cooper, 49 years old, displayed no emotion when the verdict was announced at 4:23 p.m. He was permitted to remain at liberty on bond by Judge George H. Moore, who set Nov. 9 for sentencing.

Cooper faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$2000 fine.

Cooper was the chief witness in his own defense, making a categorical denial of charges that he gave false answers under oath to questions by Internal Revenue agents about income tax returns made for Adolph C. (Andy) Burger and Andy Burger Motors for 1945-46.

The questions pertained to nine instances of unreported cash premiums alleged to have been paid Cooper by customers buying hard-to-get automobiles in the postwar period. The defendant was followed on the witness stand by four character witnesses.

Eleven witnesses supported the Government's charges that premiums up to \$380 above invoice prices were paid Cooper for automobiles. A Lebanon, Mo., dealer testified his firm paid Cooper \$100,000 in premiums in the 1945-46 period, during which 445 machines were purchased.

Cooper contended the Government witnesses "could be mistaken," and he called one witness, Robert Ellis, a jewelry salesman, "a liar." Ellis testified at the trial he paid \$300 above list price for a new Ford in 1947.

Burger and Cooper are under indictment on charges of evading income taxes on the firm. M. Ray Crock, another Burger business associate, is also under a perjury charge. These cases are pending.

Cooper lives at 1515 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves.

**HUMAN RELATIONS GRANT
TO WASHINGTON U. STUDENT**

Mrs. Mary Rose Warriner, a graduate student in sociology-anthropology at Washington University, was given the first Frank M. Skovor Jr. award yesterday for research in human relations.

The grant, a total of \$50, was presented by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley in a brief ceremony in his office on the campus.

The grant was provided from a fund established by Frank M. Skovor Sr. in memory of his son, a Navy pilot, who was killed in an airplane crash.

Skovor is an associate professor of sociology at Teachers College. The memorial fund is the first to be established at the university in the human relations field. Mrs. Warriner lives at 2105 Blenden place, Maplewood.

**PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD
CONSPIRACY ON FHA LOANS**

Walter R. Peeler of Caruthersville, Mo., pleaded guilty yesterday of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government by making false statements in connection with FHA loans.

The grand jury returned a three-count indictment against him yesterday. Charges against Asher are pending.

After Peeler entered his plea to the charges, based on statements made in an application for a \$2000 home-improvement loan, the remaining counts in the indictment against him were dismissed by the Government.

**JURY PROBING CARR MURDER
RETURNS 31 INDICTMENTS**

Thirty-one indictments were returned yesterday by the Madison County grand jury, which has been investigating the murder of Bobby Gene Carr, St. Louis taxi cab driver.

All indictments were suppressed pending arrest of those charged. State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman would not reveal whether any indictments were voted in connection with the murder of Carr, whose body was found in his automobile July 21 near Livingston, Ill. He had been shot to death.

The grand jury, which made its return to Circuit Judge Quinten Spivey at Edwardsville, heard about 70 witnesses in the Carr killing. Murder warrants have been issued against Louis D. Shoulters, Bobby Davis Martin, George (Stormy) Harvill and Thomas Fiss.

WOMAN KILLED BY TORNADO

ATLANTA, Oct. 29 (UP)—A 42-year-old woman was killed and her parents were injured when a small tornado struck a farm near Colquitt, Ga., last night, the Miller county sheriff's office reported today.

It was the first direct fatality recorded in a series of small scattered twisters and wind blasts which struck in parts of four states late yesterday.

Caught in the Act



OLIVER BLASE (left) and ROBERT GOFF, youthful burglars captured in market early today, being led to cells at Lynch street police station by PATROLMAN DON STRATE.

TALTON T. FRANCIS DIES; EX-BROKER

Son of Former Governor of Missouri Succumbs Near Miami.

Talton T. Francis, former St. Louis broker and son of the late Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri, died last night at his home near Miami, Fla., St. Louis relatives were informed.

Mr. Francis, 72 years old, had suffered several paralytic strokes. He was born in St. Louis and was graduated from Yale University in 1907. Mr. Francis entered the brokerage firm of Francis Bro. & Co., founded by his father in 1877. He became a senior partner in the firm, which had its offices and board room at 222 North Fourth street when the company was sold in 1942.

In 1944 Mr. Francis moved to Coconut Grove, Fla., a Miami suburb. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Francis, who had his offices and board room at 222 North Fourth street when the company was sold in 1942.

Funeral services, to be held Monday at Miami, will be followed by cremation. A memorial service will be conducted here later, relatives announced.

Gov. Francis, who died in 1927, was made Ambassador to Russia in 1916. He was elected Governor in 1889.

**SIX BRENTWOOD
CLASSES CLEARED
IN DEFENSE TEST**

One class from each of six Brentwood schools took part in a civil defense test yesterday and were out of the city limits about five minutes after the siren at the city hall was sounded at 2:30 p.m.

It was the first exercise of that kind in the St. Louis area, and Brentwood Mayor Ray Parker said it was a success, with 225 children rushed to Babler State Park, 22 miles away, in 45 automobiles.

They marched from their classrooms in double file and were directed to automobiles driven to the school by parents living near, by a pre-arranged plan. The Missouri Highway Patrol and Brentwood police escorted the cars.

The classes were the sixth grades at Grade School No. 1, Frazier, Mark Twain and L'Ouverture Schools, and the eighth grades at St. Mary Magdalen and Lutheran Schools.

**WILLIAM D. DEICHMANN SR.
ESTATE VALUED AT \$215,503**

The estate of William D. Deichmann Sr., retired president of the old Webster Groves Savings and Loan Association, was valued at \$215,503 yesterday in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton. Deichmann, who lived at 7330 Pershing avenue, University City, died Aug. 13 at the age of 70.

Principal assets included four parcels of real estate valued at \$100,000; notes and interest, \$46,416; cash, \$30,000, and stocks with a market value of \$24,240.

In a will filed previously, Deichmann made specific bequests of \$500 to each of his seven children, Mrs. Thomas Kelleher, Miss Margaret E. Deichmann, Mrs. Edward Decker, Mrs. George Hanch, Mrs. Edmund Himmer and William D. Deichmann Jr., all of St. Louis, and Alphonse M. Deichmann, Elma, N. Y. The will directed the estate be held in trust for division in equal shares for benefit of each of his sons and daughters.

**MONDAY STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.**

Wolff's
7th and Olive

**WHAT'S WITH THE
FLU? HERE'S THE
ANSWER!**

STATE BANK OF ILLINOIS
6113 Easton Ave. • (Weigert 7-1111)

3 STATE SCHOOL INMATES TRY TO BREAK IN STORE

Boys on Leave Because
of Good Behavior
Found Chopping Hole
in Roof.

Three boys on weekend leave from the State Training School for Boys at Booneville were arrested by police early today as they attempted to break into a store at 2809 North Vandeventer avenue.

Police said the boys, all St. Louis Negroes, were awarded a weekend in St. Louis because of recent good behavior at the institution. They left Booneville by bus at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, arrived in downtown St. Louis at 6:15 p.m., and were captured on the roof of Perlmutter's Department Store at 12:50 a.m.

The boys, two of whom are 15 and the other 16 years old, told police they walked around their old neighborhoods for several hours. Finally, they said, they decided to break into the department store.

To obtain tools for the job, the boys said they first broke into Brooks Hardware & Paint Store, 2404 Union boulevard, by entering through a skylight. They obtained hammers, axes, saws, pliers, a brace and bits, and gloves.

Then they went to Perlmutter's and climbed to the roof. They began chopping a hole in the roof.

Residents of the neighborhood heard the noise and called police. Eight officers responded to the alarm and captured the boys before they had completed their task.

One of the boys has a record of seven arrests, three after escapes from the Missouri Hills Training School in St. Louis county. Another of the boys has been arrested three times as a burglar and the third was serving an indeterminate term for being incorrigible.

Patrick D. Sweeney, superintendent of the Booneville school, said today it was the institution's practice to permit inmates with a record of six months of good behavior to visit their homes on weekends.

The three boys arrested here had just earned their first parole. Sweeney said, by not having caused any trouble in the last six months. Future parole privileges will be denied them, he added.

Senator Kilgore Recovering
MADRID, Spain, Oct. 29 (AP)—United States Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, was to be released from a hospital here following recovery from a heart attack he suffered when on a tour of Europe.

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Til 8:30 P.M.**
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FUNERAL FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS**
Baskets, \$5.00 up
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STORM-SCREEN
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CENTRAL HARDWARE**

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JEWELERS OPTOMETRIST
Note! 2 FINE STORES
5204 GRAVOIS AVENUE
"Two Floors of Beautiful Gifts"
38 HAMPTON VILLAGE
"On the Plan"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.Telephone
MAin 1-1111-1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tell of injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Saturday, October 29, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The City's Position

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is in reply to one of your readers who signed himself "Listener" and who said that inspectors in the Hyde Park rehabilitation area would not bother an owner with a "For Sale" sign on his home.

We wish to make it clear that such is not the case. Although an owner may place the property on the market at any time, this does not relieve the owner of the responsibility of correcting violations of the law cited in the notice. These violations must be corrected within a specified time.

If the property is sold before the time limit has expired, responsibility for correcting violations then falls upon the new owner. However, placing property for sale and failure to sell will not be considered as a valid reason for an extension of time to make the necessary repairs.

I sincerely hope that this will serve to clear up any doubt or misconception concerning property which is put up for sale.

MONROE F. BREWER,
Chief Engineer,
Housing Rehabilitation Project.

'Just Another Slogan'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The "Spirit of Geneva" is gradually being recognized as what I suspected it was right from the beginning. Just another advertising slogan of the Eisenhower Administration. C.W.S. Clayton.

Veblen on the Floor

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

One does, indeed, wonder what Thorstein Veblen would have said about the theft of a \$3000 diamond necklace for a dog. But one does wonder what Thorstein Veblen would say about your improving on his descriptive language—wasn't the phrase "conspicuous consumption" rather than "conspicuous waste"? Anyway, I wonder how the dog is taking his terrible loss.

But this is triviality. Every society has its eccentricities. The thing I believe would really surprise Veblen is the existence in St. Louis of a "conspicuously" FM station, KCFM, which is making available to all of us who can't afford "conspicuous consumption" the kind of entertainment that Veblen's time, actually did bring about exclusively to the class he lampooned so effectively.

And I think it would floor Veblen, who didn't floor easily, to discover your newspaper isn't printing the daily program schedule of this station. Think of the letter Veblen would have written your Radio Editor!

HELEN L. KREIGH,
Columbia, Mo.

Editor's Note: The fourth chapter of Veblen's "The Theory of the Leisure Class" is entitled "Conspicuous Consumption." In that chapter the author uses the expression "conspicuous waste" several times.

Thoughts of Christmas

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Each year at this time we at St. Elizabeth's Academy make a special appeal to all those who deal with the public to help keep the true meaning of Christmas.

Today, more than ever we have to keep the real meaning of Christmas alive. If we are to keep it, we must be free from the threat of Communism and war, it must be through prayer and acknowledgement of Christ. Everyone's help is needed in this fight to keep Christ in Christmas.

TERESA TUMMINELLO.

Yes for Expressways

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Reading and listening to the comments on expressways and traffic arteries, I find that most of the "concerns" come from narrow-minded people of just a few communities. I wonder if any of them have attempted to drive from the western end of the Red Feather Expressway through the county to their beloved homes.

To cite an example, it takes approximately eight minutes during the rush period to drive from Grand and Market, via the Expressway, to Skinner, but 10 minutes from there, over Clayton road, to reach Brentwood—one-quarter the distance of the city expressway. But as usual, the county fathers turn their backs and the blowhards scream, "Don't put any expressway near my house; put it some place else."

I hope that on Nov. 22 we who want to see the county as well as the city progress will vote "Yes for street improvements and expressways. Yes for providing quick and easy access to all portions of Greater St. Louis."

COMMUTER.

Unfair Sewer Charge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Date the poor taxpayers hope that the Metropolitan Sewer District will be able to come up with a more equitable charge for the use of the city sewers than the blanket charge of \$6 per annum now proposed as a "fair and equitable" charge?

For example, my neighbor has five children, whereas I and my wife are the only persons who use the city's sewers, already paid for, yet the proposal is that I pay \$3 per person per year, while my neighbor pays about \$5 cents per person.

Also please note, my house has an assessed valuation of less than \$5000, whereas many of my neighbors' homes are double and triple that figure.

It is inconceivable that they cannot find something more equitable than the blanket assessment of \$6.

WILLIAM M. PACKER.

Differences Shape Up

France, Britain and the United States, on one side, and Russia, on the other, now have put their proposals for an international settlement on the table at Geneva. Both are supposed to assure peace for at least 50 years, but on a number of important points they do not mesh. Only by a super-miracle could one side be induced to accept in full the proposals of the other. Thus the situation is just what it was expected to be before the foreign ministers came together.

The Western proposals are essentially those made by Prime Minister Eden at last July's "summit" conference with the added feature of a radar-guarded buffer zone. The Russians suggest a general anti-aggression treaty with committees and conferences to implement it. They would have China as an "observer," but this may be a bargaining point included only so that it may be dropped.

The real differences arise over the West's demand for early reunification of Germany and Russia's insistence on the dissolution of NATO. While not absolutely opposing German reunification, the Russians would launch their plan with both West and East Germany represented. The other three powers continue to insist on the reorganization of Germany through free elections, and they certainly will not give up NATO which they do not regard as an offensive alliance.

Under the circumstances, perhaps the most that can now be expected, except for some improvement in trade and cultural relations, is an agreement "in principle." This would enable committees to work on various problems, preliminary to further meetings of the foreign ministers. It is worth remembering that the chiefs of state last summer indicated that it probably would take a period of years to eliminate all the complications of the cold war. The process may well be like the negotiations from 1636 to 1648 which finally brought the signing of the Treaty of Westphalia and the end of the devastating Thirty Years' War.

Not only must the direct differences between the parties be considered, but also their own special political problems. Thus the Western proposals do not mention the Warsaw pact of the Soviet satellites even though Paris, London and Washington cannot slam the door of hope on these people. Likewise Russia, which has had no great success in turning East Germany into a satellite, may avoid quick relaxation of its grip on the area simply because of the trouble this might touch off in Poland and in the Balkans. Here it is imperative that no fundamental principles be sacrificed just for a chance to sign a document.

The Western ministers have decided not to make the threat of war in the Middle East, heightened by Communist arms sales to the Arabs, a direct issue. Nevertheless this does make their work more difficult. But it has been eased a bit by the French parliament's vote of confidence in the Faure government. Thus Foreign Minister Pinay was not reduced to the role of spectator at the very outset. With Premier Faure pressing for early elections, the French role still is somewhat uncertain. But this need not be a major impediment at Geneva.

It seems more important to avoid the "all-or-nothing" attitude Mr. Pinay took in his opening statement. The facts simply do not permit high hopes for great accomplishments. But small gains and a slow pace need not be disdained. Assuming with Senator George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that it is now possible to put at least limited confidence in the Russians, continued negotiations are worthwhile if only for the concurrence that they are not to be interrupted by atomic war.

Change at Civic Progress

Civic Progress, Inc., has a new head. Powell B. McHaney, president of the General American Life Insurance Co., who has presided over the group of community leaders working for the long-term development of St. Louis, has retired after two years. The new president is Edwin M. Clark, head of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Both men have put their hands to many good works and currently Mr. Clark is chairman of St. Louis's first United Fund campaign.

A change in the membership of the 20 men who comprise Civic Progress results from the death of Edgar E. Rand, president of the International Shoe Co. As Mr. Rand was only 50 years old, it was expected that he might serve the community a long time. Now another worker will be chosen for his place. There is a lot to achieve in St. Louis in the years ahead and Civic Progress, Inc., by design and mission, an instrument to lead in bringing it about.

Across the Years

Few questions have a more ready answer than the one as to how to increase the consumption of milk. It is simply: Drink more milk. The discussions about the question at the Milk Industry Foundation in St. Louis last week brought back a memory. Some 25 years ago a reporter was sent to cover a luncheon meeting. The 50 people at the luncheon were all connected with the dairy industry as producers, handlers or consumers. The theme of the talks was then as it is now: How to increase milk consumption. After the luncheon the reporter went to his newspaper office and wrote his news story. The last sentence, quoted from memory, was substantially as follows:

Although the purpose of the luncheon meeting was to discuss ways to increase the consumption of milk, only one person at the table ordered milk and he was the reporter who wrote this news article.

An Honest and Costly Mistake

House investigators have finished a four-day hearing on the Demon jet fighter fiasco, and the nub of their conclusions so far is that somebody made a mistake—variously estimated as a \$78,000,000, a \$154,000,000 or a \$200,000,000 mistake.

There is no satisfactory conclusion as to who was responsible for the error, or as to what it cost the public.

Sixty of the early F3H-1 Demon fighters made by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. were purchased by the Navy before production was halted. The hearings developed a tendency to blame the Westinghouse J-40 engine, which admittedly was not powerful enough for the planes, whose weight had been increased by a Navy decision to change the plane's function.

The salient question, which was never adequately answered, was why the Navy went on with the Demon program after early crashes indicated that the plane did not have enough power for safe flight. Blaming the engine does

not explain the Navy's delay in cutting short a wasteful program.

R. Adm. James S. Russell, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said the jet plane deal was an honest mistake. Congressman Chet Hollifield of California, head of the investigating committee, said it was an honest mistake. Granting it was an honest mistake, what assurance does the public have now that such costly procurement errors cannot happen again?

Aid to Distressed Areas

No doubt about it, the Eisenhower Administration will have to face the dread charge of New Dealism for backing a plan to aid areas of chronic unemployment.

The Administration got accused of that crime in 1953 just for proposing to channel defense contracts into these areas, its own Senate leader, Senator Knowland, being one of those who raised the cry of "Socialism." Now the Administration is proposing to do much more.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Council of Economic Advisers says a bill will be introduced in January to set up a new Government agency with power to give economic and technical assistance to the depressed areas. On a visit to Denver, Dr. Burns reported the President gave the plan his "strong approval."

New Dealism or not, the plan does have great merit and we hope the Administration sticks with it. It is not quite as new and unprecedented as Dr. Burns indicated at his news conference. Republican Senator Frederick Payne of Maine urged a similar plan in a speech last July. About the same time, Senator Douglas of Illinois and seven other Democrats introduced a bill to set up just such a "depressed areas administration" as Dr. Burns now proposes. But regardless of authorship, the idea that the Federal Government should help such areas is just as sound as the idea that the Federal Government should act to sustain full employment in other ways.

Most of these areas, such as the coal towns of Southern Illinois and West Virginia, and the textile towns of New England, are faced with the difficult problem of developing a new economic base to take the place of industries they previously relied on. While they can do much on their own initiative—and Southern Illinois especially has done a great deal—the full resources of the Federal Government can add a great deal. The object, as both Dr. Burns and Senator Douglas have put it, is to help the depressed areas help themselves.

Tragedy on North Sarah

The tragic rooming house fire at 1805 North Sarah street, where four small children died in their basement rooms, was not the first such horror to occur in St. Louis. And what is worse, it is not likely to be the last.

Senseless calamities like this one take place here with monotonous regularity. At the time they happen they are deplored by one and all, but the event soon fades from public consciousness. Nobody worries until the next bad fire.

An aroused public can demand and get the really massive effort that probably is required to eliminate many of the conditions on which these tragedies feed. This will require first a block-by-block check to ferret out all rooming houses. Hundreds of such establishments are believed to be operating illegally and therefore without benefit of inspection by the proper authorities. These operators should be driven out of business; their establishments in all too many cases are potential death traps.

There also ought to be a sufficient number of building and rooming house inspectors on the job to keep the legal operators from violations that could jeopardize the safety of their guests. Director of Public Safety Sestric says his staff will have to be doubled to do the job the building code requires. If that is the case, then double it! Otherwise we may expect to be reading about another tragedy like that on North Sarah any day.

77 Per Cent Honest

A mark of 70 per cent is generally regarded as a passing grade in schools, but we were under the impression that when it came to honesty and paying debts a somewhat better performance was expected.

But lo, New Jersey is congratulating itself that 77 per cent of the motorists who use its Garden State Parkway put their dimes in the collection box in the small hours of the morning when there is no attendant on duty to demand the toll. The average was established by checking the dimes against the number of cars recorded by an electric treader, thus recording the drivers' respect for the honor system.

Far be it from us to suggest that maybe seven of those 77 per cent are "wise" characters who do not believe that those empty toll stations are only snares to tempt them while they are being watched by radar. After all, New Jersey pride can't stand up with a showing of much less than 77 per cent honest.

By Its Own Boot-Straps

A significant and extremely cheering economic achievement is in the making in India. Economic theorists to the contrary, the Indian economy is proving that it is possible for a nation to lift itself virtually by its own boot-strap. What is more, the Indian progress has been so rapid that at times it has showed the highest rate of gain of any in the world!

At the same time India has been exporting technical assistance to several countries in South and Southeast Asia. While this kind of help has been on a relatively small scale, still it will come as somewhat of a surprise to many Westerners. After all, India is one of the world's largest "have-not" nations.

How have the Indians been able to do so much with only a bare minimum of foreign help? E. P. W. DaCosta, writing in the *Manchester Guardian*, gives two reasons: First is the capacity of the Indian economy to increase production of food and industrial raw materials such as cotton and jute; second is the relatively small amounts of capital currently required to make significant gains. For example, the change-over to the more intensive Japanese method of rice production was accomplished with almost no capital expenditure; the new method yielded nearly a million extra tons of rice in 1954-55.

Whether India can continue to finance its own development at the present rate without outside help is a question. But certainly foreign investment would help to accelerate the Indian advance. And since a great many people in the Far East are measuring the Indian advance against that of the Chinese under Communism, the free world might be wise to see to it that the Indians do not have to stand alone much longer.

Days like these, those WPA leaf-raking jobs don't seem so soft to a householder.



"WHO'S FOR APPLE-BOBBING?"

—From The Washington Post.

Russia's Farm Problem Is Long-Run

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

No 'crisis,' but wheat production has hardly increased in 20 years while population has grown, and corn strains are inferior, says editor who visited Russia; anything we can do to spur interest in better diet and consumer goods will be healthy.

Lauren K. Soth, Editor of the Editorial Pages
of The Des Moines Register and Tribune

Agriculture continues to be the Achilles heel of Russian Communism, to use Barbara Ward's expression. Farms and farmers just do not fit well into the doctrinaire design of the Communist state as drawn up by Lenin and Stalin.

Farm efficiency in the Soviet Union today lags far behind that of the United States and the West generally, exerting a severe drag on the Soviet economy as a whole.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the Soviet Union faces an economic "crisis" because of its agricultural difficulties. In a 36-day, 9000-mile tour of the principal farm areas of the U.S.S.R., as a member of the American farm delegation, I saw no signs of food shortage, of dissatisfaction among farmers or of serious scarcity of essential farm equipment or supplies.

The trouble with Soviet agriculture is not of an emergency nature; it is long-run. It is a problem of stagnation and lack of progress.

Fewer Cattle Than in 1928

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, has reported that livestock numbers still are below the pre-collectivization level of 1928. According to the rough estimates given our delegation in Moscow (basic agricultural data are considered state secrets in the Soviet Union and have not been published), grain output last year was around 100 million tons, or about the same as in the late '30s.

Grain output apparently has hung around the 100-million-ton level for nearly 20 years while the Soviet population has been growing at a rapid rate. The effect of this has been to reduce or virtually eliminate Soviet grain exports. It also has prevented any improvement in the quality of the Russian diet.

The average citizen of the U.S.S.R. probably gets two thirds of his calories in the form of bread and another 10 per cent in potatoes. High-protein foods are scarce and high-priced.

70,000,000 Acres Opened Up

Khrushchev's aim is to expand grain output so as to provide more reserve and also to permit a growth in livestock production. He has launched two new, grandiose programs to accomplish these ends.

The first is the new lands development program in Kazakhstan and western Siberia. About 70,000,000 acres of virgin prairie land are being plowed up, and new state farms established in these areas.

The new lands are to be devoted largely to wheat. If the program is successful, presumably this will release land in other parts of the Soviet Union for the raising of corn and other feed crops for livestock.

Much of the land of Kazakhstan and western Siberia resembles the soils of North Dakota, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is deep, black, fertile loam. The growing season is short, and the moisture is scanty.

Still, over a period of years the Russians will get lots of wheat from this territory if they are willing to put the capital into it and if they can keep people who work there satisfied. Right now living conditions in the newly opened areas are dreadful.

The second of Khrushchev's programs is the planting of corn. This program

suffers from indiscriminate planting of the crop everywhere, on Moscow orders, regardless of local conditions. We saw cornfields even in Siberia.

Corn acreage has jumped from 11,000,000 in 1954 to 45,000,000 in 1955. Much of this new acreage is not producing feed worth the cost of harvest this year.

Soviet corn production is limited also by the poor seed varieties available. So far as we could tell, the U.S.S.R. has no hybrid varieties such as those which have greatly increased yields in the United States.

Some research in hybridization is going on, but the Russians are at least 25 years behind the United States in the development of inbred lines for crossing to make hybrids.

Peasants Have Higher Incomes

This backwardness may be partly a result of Russia's self-imposed isolation from Western scientists. It may also be a consequence of the political domination over science, especially the promotion of Lysenko's doctrines of plant breeding.

Current agricultural policy in the Soviet Union strongly favors the farmer. State purchase prices have been raised, and compulsory collection of crops reduced.

Collective farms we visited all reported substantial increases in income in the last two years. In addition, the individual peasant has been given the opportunity for more income from his private plot and livestock.

His taxes have been reduced, and his required deliveries to the state are nominal. He can sell his meat or milk on the free market at a very good price.

Fresh meat, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables were available only in the free markets of the cities we visited. State stores, except in Moscow, had none.

There Is No Food Crisis

Free market prices were high—for example, half a day's pay for a pound of meat. This inflation in food prices is a bonanza to farmers and is encouraging increased output.

Bread appeared plentiful and cheap in the state stores. We found little evidence of a free market in wheat. Where wheat was sold on the free market, prices were no higher than the state purchase prices—another indication that there is no food crisis in Russia today.

The Soviet Union has a long way to go to bring agriculture up to Western standards of efficiency. About 40 to 45 per cent of the U.S.S.R. labor force is used in farming, as against only 12 per cent in the United States.

Anything this country can do to stimulate the interest of the Russians in better diets and more consumer goods will be healthy. The appetite for a better living tends to grow the more it is satisfied.

INTERNAL KNOW-HOW

Fdom "Madrid," Madrid, Spain.

At a fair in London, a strongman squeezed a lemon dry. Facing the spectators, he offered: "I'll give £10 (\$28) to anyone who can get one more drop out of it."

Many men tried, but the lemon appeared quite dry. Finally a thin little man approached. Amid guffaws, the Hercules proffered the lemon. The little man, squeezing it without apparent effort, got a jet of juice out of it.

"Extraordinary!" the muscle man exclaimed. "You're very strong."

"Not at all," the little man replied, shrugging his shoulders. "I work for the internal revenue department."

Three New American Poets

THE BLACK AND WHITE GEOMETRY, by Barriss Mills. (Fiction, Chapbook No. 1, Sparrow Press, 15 pgs., paper bound, \$1.)

THE PRECISIONS, by Cid Corman. (Fiction, Chapbook No. 4, Sparrow Press, 32 pgs., paper bound, \$1.)

SELECTED POEMS, 1926-1955, by James Boyer May. (Poetry, Poem, 28 pgs., \$1.)

These books of verse are from "Little" magazine presses, a type of enterprise which often publishes work by promising new writers. The poets represented here are all "new poets" in the sense that their work has not yet reached the mass audience a large publisher could offer. Their verse has not been gathered in book form but has received widely scattered circulation in magazines.

Barriss Mills, latest of the group, has been writing for publication little over a year and his verse has appeared in half a dozen of the better known American quarterlies. The 14 poems in "The Black and White Geometry" show versatility in style, ranging from straightforward realism to a surreal quality of harsh, even violent imagery.

Cid Corman and James Boyer May are editors themselves, both well known to the precarious trade of the little magazine. Corman's "The Precisions" contains 18 poems written in the American tradition of Frost and W. C. Williams. Deceptively simple but rich in color and overtones, these pieces should help to dispel the notion that poetry must be obscure in order to be modern.

Boyer May, on the other hand, uses a high ratio of ideas to images. His verse is more abstract and probably more advanced than that of Mills and Corman. Yet all of these poets are vigorous and original.

CHARLES GUENTHER.

The King's Mountain Boys

SLOW DIES THE THUNDER, by Helen Topping Miller. (Fiction, Chapbook No. 10, Sparrow Press, 32 pgs., \$1.)

This is a charming romantic novel of the Revolutionary War in the South, beginning with the siege of Charles Town, S.C., and ending a few months later with the battle of King's Mountain in October 1780.

The heroine is Elliott Dedrick, well-brought-up young lady, daughter of a British army officer. Elliott, however, has been raised in America by her uncle and aunts and considers herself a Patriot. The hero is Michael Callaway, a scout attached to the British army, whom Elliott meets when he stumbles, wounded, into her back yard.

Although the author does not give a blow-by-blow account of the battles, she does draw a very vivid picture of the desolation and fear of the South as Colonel Patrick Ferguson and "No-Quarter" Tarleton ravage the countryside with their mounted troops after the fall of Charles Town. Pitted against these forces are the mountain men under Shelby and Sevier. Under-led and under-armed, the courage and determination beat the British at King's Mountain.

An interesting story for readers of all ages.

MARION E. WEIR.

Very Near to Zero

MOLLOY, by Samuel Beckett. Translated from the French by Patrick Bowles in collaboration with the author. (Grove Press, 241 pgs., \$1.)

The first half of this narrative is a 124-page paragraph recording the tenuously connected ideas in what is left of the mind of an obscure, senile, degenerate cripple named Molloy. Throughout Part I he is looking for his mother. He has also found her and is now living in her room, if he is not already dead.

Part II is divided into paragraphs, perhaps as sardonic proof by Mr. Beckett that he can be quite as much the obscurantist with paragraphs as without. In this section Jacques Moran who has not appeared until now (at least not by name) is the protagonist. Moran is a policeman or spy or agent for someone or something. A messenger arrives with instructions for him to find Molloy.

The reader is not told why, nor what Moran is to do with him if he finds him. All of this is by Samuel Beckett. Dublin born, onetime secretary to James Joyce, it is a negativistic hash of Joyce, Kafka, Dostoevski, and who-knows-whore, signifying nothing. That is apparently its intention, to signify nothing.

JAMES E. CRONIN.

ROSE PROVES TO BE GRATIFYING SOLOIST

Cellist Plays Saint-Saens Concerto With Poise and Finish.

By THOMAS SHERMAN

Leonard Rose, the first soloist of the St. Louis Symphony season, played the Saint-Saens Concerto in A Minor for Violoncello with a gratifying poise and finish at yesterday afternoon's concert in Kiel Auditorium. The remainder of the program, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, consisted of Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony and Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony. The latter has been played so infrequently at these concerts that it almost had the force of a novelty.

The Saint-Saens concerto is not a sensational work in either a figurative or a literal sense, but it has a certain elegance and grace, together with a satisfying formal completeness. The continuously clear projection which was one of the distinguishing features of Rose's performance could be attributed in part to the open scoring for the orchestra. One had the impression, however, that the carrying quality of his sound would have prevailed under any conditions. In any case he produced a very agreeable and resonant tone, and what is more to the point, he employed it with a fine, artistic discrimination.

His cultivated taste was particularly evident in the more inviting melodic phrases. His way of "making the most" of these was to emphasize their grace by subtle gradation of volume. In all it was a performance which reflected the special virtues of the concerto itself in its integration, continuity and discreet contrasts of energy, reflectiveness and simple charm.

The orchestra, under Conductor Golschmann, played in the same spirit. Golschmann's treatment of the "Pathétique" was seemingly motivated by the desire to keep its pathos within bounds or to transform it perhaps into a kind of poignant lyricism. The orchestra did not co-operate too well. The purple passages were rather literal, though the third movement march was effective enough.

The performance of the Haydn symphony was agreeably relaxed but an ideal incisiveness was still lacking. Preceding the second half of the concert, Mrs. Edward Schweich, chairman of the ticket sale campaign, bestowed awards upon the women who were most successful in obtaining new subscribers.

The program will be repeated tonight.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR RALPH A. MALVIN

Funeral services for Ralph A. Malvin, senior partner in the Continental Casualty Co., Railroad Division, 2003 Market street, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Herbert A. Kassy, undertaker establishment, Collinsville. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville.

Mr. Malvin, 63 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis. He was stricken while shopping in St. Louis with his wife. Mr. Malvin was born in Rochester, N. Y. A former St. Louisan, he lived in Caseyville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Goldie E. Malvin; a son, Herschel B. Malvin, a partner in the railroad division of the firm, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Fishgall, St. Louis.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SISTER MARY GERARD

Funeral services for Sister Mary Gerard Dixon of the Order of School Sisters of Notre Dame were held today in the chapel at Villa Jesu, 11755 Riverview drive, Spanish Lake. Burial was in the cemetery there.

Sister Mary Gerard, who had been a member of the religious order for more than 60 years, died of heart disease Thursday at Villa Jesu. She was 75 years old. Prior to her retirement two months ago, she had been a parochial school teacher at schools in Belleville and Quincy, Ill., New Orleans, La., and Gainsville, Tex. She entered the order in 1894.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Becker of New Orleans and Sister Mary Elise S.S.N.D. of Chatawa, Miss.

JULIANA TO DEEP SURINAM

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, Oct. 29 (AP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, scheduled an inspection trip today that will take them 125 miles deep into Surinam's primitive interior. Their transportation will range from a motor trolley to a dug-out canoe.

Yesterday the Queen and Prince visited up-to-date hospitals and an orphanage in the Paramaribo area.

Tomorrow's Events

Turkey dinner: Mt. St. Rose Hospital, 9101 South Broadway, beginning 11 a.m.

Museum program: Ten-minute talks on "Etruscan Diana," City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS

The National Products Co., of New York City will exhibit their fall line of Fund Raising Products at the Statler Hotel, Saturday 1-7 p.m., Sunday 12-6 p.m.

ALL CHAPTER CHAIRMEN AND CLUB PRESIDENTS ARE INVITED

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

PROTESTANTS MARK REFORMATION DAY

Two Services Will Be Held at Kiel Auditorium, at 3 and 8 P.M.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A massed chorus of more than 500 voices from 60 choirs of many denominations will sing at the eleventh annual Reformation Day service of the Metropolitan Church Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The service will be held at Kiel Auditorium and the doors will be opened at 7 p.m.

The chorus has been rehearsed under the direction of Robert V. Cloutier, minister of music of Lads Chapel. Familiar hymns and spirituals will be sung from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The preacher at the Reformation service will be the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, who was pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, for 11 years. He now teaches preaching at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

The Rev. Dr. Erwin H. Bode, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church and chairman of the church federation's Reformation Service Commission, will preside.

The service will commemorate the 438th anniversary of the Reformation movement started by Martin Luther in Germany.

The Lutheran Churches will hold its Reformation Rally at Kiel Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Frederic Niedner, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Mo.

A prologue to the service will be a narrative pantomime on the "Religious Peace of Augsburg, 1555." It will be presented by a drama study group from Concordia Theological Seminary.

An epilogue will be presented by students and teachers from Lutheran High School. They will dramatize the current campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the construction of two new Lutheran high schools in the St. Louis area.

BAPTIST MISSION BOARD ADOPTS RECORD BUDGET

The Rev. J. Edwin Hewlett, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board last week at Richmond, Va. He is the Missouri representative on the board and a member of the committee on Latin America.

The board adopted the largest budget in its 110-year history—\$7,501,081 for 1956. The new budget is \$351,339 greater than the 1955 one. Of the 1956 figure, \$6,638,287 goes directly to foreign mission fields.

The board appointed 16 young persons for overseas service, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1024. They serve in 35 countries and territories.

Accepts Bonne Terre Call. The Rev. Darrell K. Wolfe, director of the Bethany Press of the Christian Board of Publication, has accepted a call to serve as interim minister of the Bonne Terre (Mo.) Christian Church. He will continue to live here and commute to Bonne Terre each weekend.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNITY
Lema: Unity Church, 3701 Bayless Rd.
Sun. 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE SERVICE OF THE CHRIST SPIRIT"
8:30 A.M. "The Church and the World"
9:30 A.M. "The Church and the World"
11:00 A.M. "The Church and the World"
1:30 P.M. "The Church and the World"
3:30 P.M. "The Church and the World"
5:30 P.M. "The Church and the World"
7:30 P.M. "The Church and the World"

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
13th and Locust—Episcopal
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Church School—9:20
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—Dean Sweet

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION
8 and 9 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Service & Church School
The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenfeld, Rector

TRINITY CHURCH
Episcopal
Washington (Corner of Euclid) 1 block west of Kingshighway
Rev. Arthur E. Wainwright, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Mass
10:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer
12:30 A.M.—Church School
Solemn Eucharist and Communion

Reformation Day Speakers



THE REV. DR. JAMES W. CLARKE (at left), who will be the preacher at the Reformation service of the Metropolitan Church Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Kiel Auditorium, and the REV. DR. FREDERIC NIEDNER, who will speak at the Lutheran Council's Reformation service at the same place at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

STANLEY JONES WILL HOLD EAST ST. LOUIS MEETINGS

The Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author and Methodist missionary to India, will hold meetings tomorrow through Friday at First Methodist Church, Thirteenth street and Summit avenue, East St. Louis. He will speak daily at 7:30 p.m.

The services are sponsored by First Methodist Church and the East St. Louis Ministerial Association.

The Monday evening service will be a Reformation day rally. The Rev. Dr. Jones will address the ministerial alliance at 10 a.m. Monday at First Methodist Church.

He is the author of 22 books, the latest of which, "Growing Spiritually," has been translated into 20 languages. "Christ of the Indian Road," his first book, has sold more than 1,000,000 copies.

CHURCH NOTICES

HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S. 9:45 A.M.—S.T.U. 6:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker
Rev. D. H. Hinkle
Jefferson City, Mo.
8:00 P.M. Guest Speaker
Rev. L. M. Terry, Tulsa, Okla.
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Skinner and Washington
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"GOD'S MADMEN"
Rev. RICHARD R. BROHOLM
8:00 P.M.
ANNUAL PROTESTANT REFORMATION SERVICE
AT KIEL AUDITORIUM

Lafayette Park Baptist Church
Lafayette and Mississippi Aves.
O. R. SHIELDS, Pastor
8:15 A.M.
"ELIJAH AND BAAL"
10:45 A.M.
"A TRIP IN A SUBMARINE"
8:00 P.M.
"MY COVENANT"
Rethinking of Colored Men of Paris, France; Zurich, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; Athens, Greece; and Cairo, Egypt.
Morning Worship Service Over KSTL, 450 on Your Dial 11-12 A.M.

Crusade for Christ
FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Sullivan Aves.
Oct. 30 - Nov. 13th
Evangelist Louis Wunneburger, of Austin, Tex., one of the nation's most successful evangelists today. Evangelist Wunneburger is an ex-chaplain of World War II, and was instrumental in converting a Buddhist priest to Christianity, and also 500 Japanese.
Come and hear this soul-moving evangelist each night at 7:45 p.m. Fourth Baptist Church will render special, with solos, duets and trios. Marvin Capehart, chorister. Dr. Oliver Shank, Pastor

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
824 Union (near Delmar)
9:30 Adult Class—Allen O. Miller
10:30 Morning Worship and Church School
REFORMATION SUNDAY
"BY GRACE, THROUGH FAITH"
Dr. Hackett, Preaching
Minister, Allen Hackett, D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster, Lee W. Short

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST
Lafayette and Missouri Aves.
8 P.M.—"SUCH AS I HAVE, I OFFER"
Sponsored by the Tuckabatchee Class
A. A. Watkins, Pastor
8:15 and 10:40 A.M.
Two Morning Worship Services

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
CARTER AT ATLONE
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M.
"ON TAKING JESUS SERIOUSLY"
8:00 p.m.—Reformation Kiel Aud'um
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

Grace Church
METHODIST
Skinner and Washington
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Graveling Chapel
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
"DYNAMIC PROTESTANTISM"
Wesley H. Hager, Minister
Organist and Choirmaster, R. M. McGill

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingshighway and Washington
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:55 A.M. "The Necessity of Life"
(Nursery for babies and small children)
8:00 P.M. REFORMATION DAY SERVICE—KIEL AUDITORIUM
Ministers: Richard J. DeWeller, Albee Goddard, Richard H. Hahn, Organist

LIGHTHOUSE
FREE METHODIST
Tower Grove at Norfolk
HEAR DR. E. S. LAMSON
Chaplain of Winona Lake, Ind.
Gen. Missionary Soc. and World Traveler
EVANGELISM—MISSIONS RALLY
Missionary Kodachrome Slides
Nov. 3-4, 7:30 P.M. Sun. 10:30 A.M.
Inspiring—Challenging—All Welcome
Z. Everett Kellum, Pastor

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND THE EAST ST. LOUIS MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO HEAR

Dr. E. Stanley Jones
WORLD KNOWN MISSIONARY, AUTHOR AND LECTURER
EACH EVENING AT 7:30
OCTOBER 30 Through November 4
AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
13th and SUMMIT, EAST ST. LOUIS

CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK TO BE HELD

Archbishop Ritter Will Preside at Cathedral Holy Hour Sunday, 8 P.M.

Catholic Youth Week will open tomorrow, which is the Feast of Christ the King. Catholic youth of the St. Louis Archdiocese will celebrate Holy Hour at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter will preside.

The grenadiers, drill unit of Christian Brothers College, and sodalists from St. Louis University High School will form a guard of honor for the Archbishop. Students from Nerinx Hall High School will recite the living rosary.

The service of consecrating youth to Christ the King will be conducted by Lawrence Sartori, senior of St. Mary's High School, and Miss Yvonne Abernathy, Catholic Youth Council queen and senior of Festus (Mo.) High School. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Richard L. Kaiser, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis, and former Air Force chaplain.

The service tomorrow will launch the Holy Communion Crusade in the archdiocese, it was announced by the Rev. Louis F. Meyer, assistant director of the Catholic Youth Council. Major Lloyd A. Sullivan is director.

The crusade is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth, Washington, D.C. Last year it was estimated that more than 3,000,000 Catholic young people took part in the crusade.

CHURCH NOTICES

ETHICAL SOCIETY
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
JAMES F. HORNBACK
"BERTRAND RUSSELL: PHILOSOPHER OF PEACE"
Public Cordially Invited
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group

Union Avenue Christian
UNION and ENRIGHT
G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., MINISTER
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"PRIVILEGES OF PROTESTANTISM"
8:00 P.M. Reformation Service, Kiel Auditorium

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"THIS WE BELIEVE"
11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Minister—Leon R. Robison
Minister of Music—Howard Kelley
9050 Clayton Road

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
C. OSCAR JOHNSON, Pastor
Catch-Up Sunday
10:40 A.M.
"A NOBLER CHURCH"
8:00 P.M.
Reformation Service
AT
Kiel Auditorium
No Evening Service
at Third Baptist Church
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Training Union, 6:15 P.M.

FIRST UNITARIAN
5015 Waterman
Beginning Series of 4 Sermons on "Man and God Today"
1. "Escape from Sin"
REV. THADDEUS E. CLARK
SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00
—ALSO—
Elliot Unitarian Chapel
34 N. Gore, Webster Graves
"One Step Beyond Death"
REV. JOHN FORDON
SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:50

TRINITY
Presbyterian Church
800 Washington
Eldon Clay Frye, D.D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"WE NEED A REVIVAL OF PROTESTANTISM"
THE CHANTERS EL KORAN OF MOULAN TEMPLE WILL SING AT THE 11 A.M. SERVICE

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
"QUESTION AND ANSWER"
Dr. John Siegelstein
Guest Speaker
4:00 P.M.
Evening Group
VISITORS INVITED
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
201 S. SKINNER
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M., Sunday School
A. CLAIR HESS, Director of Music
6:15 P.M., Youth Meetings

PROPHETIC CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 30—NOVEMBER 3
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—7:30 P.M. WEEK NIGHTS 7:45 P.M.
DR. HOWARD W. FERRIN
President Providence Bible College, Providence, R.I.
TUNE IN TOMORROW, 8:30 A.M., WIL, "THE MEMORIAL HOUR"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)
DR. W. SHERMAN SKINNER, Minister
REV. C. C. CARNAHAN, Assistant Minister
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon
"ON THE PERIL OF BEING GOOD"
DR. SKINNER, Preaching
Solo: "O Rest in the Lord" (Elijah) Felix Mendelssohn
MISS VIVIAN MEYER, Contralto
"TURN BACK O MAN" Gustav Holst
Anthem: MAX E. HODGES, Chorister
Parking lots at Lister and Parkette Streets and in Market lot on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.
The Chemo Memorial Nursery is open during the morning service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW
LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY
CENTRAL—305 S. Skinner, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 3:45 A.M. Robert Meyer, 10:30 A.M.; Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.
EVANS AND FRANKLIN—Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 3:45 A.M. Edna Broadus, 10:30 P.M. L. C. Bell
FERGUSON—702 S. Florissant Blvd., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 3:45 A.M. T. T. Carney, 10:30 P.M. R. D. Carney
LEWAY—1524 S. B. St., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 3:45 A.M. R. D. Carney, 10:30 P.M. R. D. Carney
MARYLAND HEIGHTS—Fee Free Road, south of Dorsett, Bible School, 10:00 P.M. George Eddy, 7:30 P.M. Haskett Lindsey
WORGANFORD—Worship and Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:30 A.M.; 3:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. Beryl Walton
Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

BIBLE HEALING CRUSADE
with EVANGELIST REV. H. E. HARDT
continues through Sunday night, 7:30 P.M.
Big Rally, Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 P.M.
No Service Mon., Wed. and Thurs. Night
End Speaker Test, 7:30 P.M.
REV. HENRY NOAR of Bethel Temple
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 4, 5—7:30 P.M.
Special Showing—T. L. Osborn's "JAVA HARVEST"
50 minutes color and sound film—you will see the amazing conversion and healing of thousands on the island of Java.
KINGSLAND THEATRE 6601 GRAVOIS
BUS STOPS AT THEATRE

COLLEGE JUNIOR WINS AWARD FOR YOUTH PRAYER



MISS KITTY FIELDS.

A nation-wide contest for college students to write a prayer for Catholic Youth Week was won by Miss Kitty Fields, junior at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, 2900 Meramec street. Her home is in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Fields' Prayer for Youth follows: "Lord Jesus Christ, as modern youth we pray that we may strive to imitate and attain those qualities and virtues which you possessed as the Divine Youth. We implore you especially for purity that we may aspire to those things most pleasing to the Father—for detachment that we may not become absorbed solely in the things of this world—and for submission that we may have the wisdom to seek God's will and the courage to follow it."

CHURCH NOTICES

50
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU
For Time of Services Call PK. 1-5717

St. Peter's
Evangelical and Reformed
4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cross Bus)
9:30 and 10:30 Morning Worship
REFORMATION FESTIVAL
HOLY COMMUNION
E. H. Hoeller, D.D., Earl D. Main
Hague Haggen, Organist

BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Roselle
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
REFORMATION SUNDAY
"POSITIVE PROTESTANTISM"
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Schaefer, Minister
Irene Berriek, Music

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
"QUESTION AND ANSWER"
Dr. John Siegelstein
Guest Speaker
4:00 P.M.
Evening Group
VISITORS INVITED
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

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Evening Group
VISITORS INVITED
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30



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1



or Anything

an impressive figure, but million Want Ad's participate impressively because it represents the hundreds of ways the average family can use advertising. More than a million Want Ads have been published in the last 12 months. In the past year—the Want Ad season—is packed with interest for both buyer and seller. Advertisers have the 7-day rate. Phone Main 1-111, ask for an advertiser and say "Charge If Advertiser is on duty." Advertisers are on duty every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call now!

SEE
WHEEL

St. Louis' oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3201 B. Kingshighway Pk. 1-3291.

WE PAY TOP PRICES.
WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR
WILL BUY YOUR CAR AT
NO COST TO YOU

J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.

120 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
#4 Bldg. NORTH OF DELMAR

WE WANT CARS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
R & S AUTO SALES

6621 W. Portasant
\$50 to \$100 more for your car.
See us now for fast action, call
us waiting

KUGMAN'S
4301 Washington OL 3-6752

HOME WANTED 10
CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
FRANCIS TRAILER SALES
PHONE PERMBING 1-0444
Lamont Field and Highway 66

Batteries, Bodies, Parts, Tires 18
We have a constant stock of
exchange. 9530 St. Charles Rock
Highway

THINGS FOR SALE 20
We have a constant stock of
ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK 20
HOLSTEIN and Brown Swiss dual
herd; 37 head, includes cows and
heifers. Phone 1510-82 Farmington
Tn. Mo.

MEX. A. & BURRO 20
Vt 1-2100M

DOGS—CATS 20
BARGAIN PRICED PUPS 20
Bulldog AFC \$40; top Manchester
terrier \$30; wire hairs \$30; French
terrier \$30; Boston A&C \$150; for
details call: collie \$100; collie
Bismark kittens \$17.50; many
others. National 3103 Ohio

Starts with EVIDENCE 30-lb.
Clawson Boats & Motor Co.
1403 Chouteau CH 1-5566
25-HP Johnson motor, 1-year
boat, trailer, reasonable.
Randy Johnson

EVIDENCE RACE SERVICE
Nacvetye, 3322 S. Grand, FR 4-9565

BOOKS & PERIODICALS 221
75% OFF! LAST WEEK!
Liquidating Kellers Book Room
1001 Franklin CH 1-3597
FR 1-3242 Being sold by E. F.
Wagner

BUILDING MATERIALS 227
AALCO USED LUMBER
Any Size or Kind
72,000 SFU, GOOD CONDITION
Gas Furnaces
\$87.50 Each
AALCO Wrecking &
1403 Chouteau CH 1-2500

right; double Egan's Tapes
1001 Franklin CH 1-3597
Open Mon. and Fri. Night T.I.
1001 Franklin CH 1-3597

Balance Due, \$258
REPOSED 3-ROOM OUTFIT
Includes bedroom, kitchen, living
room, bathroom, refrigerator
REMODELING SALE, PRICES
AS LOW AS \$1000.00
MODERN HOME FOR SALE
1017 FRANKLIN CH 1-3580

3-ROOM OUTFIT, \$2950
Brand-new furniture; \$495 value.
3000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
1001 FRANKLIN CH 1-3597
Open Wed. and Sat. 10-6 P.M.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3-ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE
Just Take Over Monthly Payments
Used Only 30 Days - See List, I.T.
Pay Only \$5.95 Per Week
KOPPEL FURN. CO.
1020 FRANKLIN Open Nights

[illegible]

State Bank in Wellston
3131 Easton
Longer hours; park on our roof.
FINANCIAL 282
GET OUT OF DEBT
Time payment bills got you down? Give one place to pay all your bills without borrowing. No security or co-signer; home service, 1-5384.
Midwestern Budget Service
705 City Ave. Room 822
IDS OF PROPOSALS WANTED 286
ADVERTISING FOR RENT
Sealed proposals for the construction of a new 250,000-gallon swimming pool will be received by the City Council of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at the City Hall in said City until the hour of 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 31st day of October. Further details may be obtained from the City Engineer.
HERMAN H. PROVINCE
City Clerk
THEATRE
ATTRACTION
City Clerk



'HURRYING' HOME

Rush hour traffic in glittering stage of confusion at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday. In a hurry to get home on a rainy afternoon, motorists who attempted to "beat" the lights have blocked cross traffic on Locust street and at the St. Charles street intersection in the background. Much of the downtown district was enmeshed in similar traffic snarls and drivers making their belated way into county communities found the tie-up rolling along with them.

—By William Dyminski, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SMILING STORM CENTER

Regal poise unruffled by the controversy swirling about her head, Princess Margaret presents smiling countenance to photographers after opening new school at Seaford, Sussex, on Wednesday. The Princess, whose reported romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend has rocked the British public, and Townsend are weekend guests at the country home of Lord Rupert Nevill, with barbed wire strung at gates to assure privacy.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TRAVEL HAZARD

Big Canada goose being restrained by R. D. Van Dusen, biologist at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Battle Creek, Mich., while Ward Rudersdorf paints identification marks on the captive's neck, back and sides. Grounded while traveling from his northern summer quarters, the goose got the distinctive paint treatment and a plastic leg band as part of the sanctuary's study of migration habits.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STRIVING TO SKI AGAIN

Jill Kinmont, 19-year-old skiing star, on muscle-strengthening teeter board at California Rehabilitation Center, Santa Monica, where she is being treated for paralysis resulting from ski accident last winter. She was regarded as almost certain to earn a place on the 1956 Olympic team before her neck was broken in a race last January. Undaunted by the fact her legs are still numb, she is sure she will ski again and has as her goal a spot on the 1960 Olympics team.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FATHER-DAUGHTER TEAM

Singer Frank Sinatra and his daughter, Nancy, singing yesterday at University High School at Santa Monica, Calif., where Nancy is a student. It was their first public performance together and featured a Parent-Teacher Association assembly.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:
I AM 13 and like a boy a few years older. We went together from May until July when he met another girl and we suddenly broke up. He is still going with her but when she isn't around he treats me the way he used to. My friends say I am better looking than she. They say if I tried I could get him back. Should I? Please don't tell me to give him up.



LOOKING FOR HELP.

Cynics will say "All's fair" and if you can get him away from someone else, power to you. But I'm not so sure they're right. Maybe you could get him if you tried. But do you really want to play tug-of-war with the poor guy in the middle? Don't you think he has something to say about this? If he chooses to go with her, my suggestion is to try to get together enough pride to walk away and find yourself another beau.

Dear Martha:
I AM A HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN. The girls I run around with date seniors. A senior boy asked me to go steady with him and I accepted but my mother made me return his ring because she said I was too young. Do you think I'm too young?

JUDY.
Yes, Judy, I do. I don't know your age, but I think your freshman year in school is pretty early to start dating one boy exclusively instead of getting around and meeting and going with other boys and girls. I especially think a freshman is too young to be going steady with a senior.

IN ANSWER TO Marilyn: Don't start giving the poor guy such a rush that he'll run the other way. Wait a week and if he doesn't call, you could send him an invitation to a party—not, however, an invitation to take you out. That's his privilege. If he doesn't accept, or if he does come and you don't hear from him again, better let the matter drop.

This is a good time to entertain the crowd with a scavenger hunt. Send for Martha Carr's leaflet giving directions. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Words of Advice

By Ruth Millett

PARENTS of teen-agers will get along a little better with them if they will only remember that:

No teen-ager is really interested in anything his mother or father has to say that begins with the words, "When I was your age..." Family outings won't lose their appeal for teen-agers if they can have a say-so in making the plans friend their own age to go along. When teen-agers bring friends home they like to find food and soft drinks in the refrigerator and their parents too occupied with their own affairs to sit down and try to help.

RUTH MILLETT

When parents start criticizing their teen-ager's friends they are building the wall between the two generations just a little bit higher.

IT'S WISE for parents to save "no" for important matters and to let the teen-agers have their way when there is nothing important at stake. This saves a lot of wear and tear on the parents and also makes the "no" seem more reasonable.

Instead of striving for a teen-ager's approval parents should try to merit his respect. Approval can be bought by constant giving in but respect has to be earned by wisdom, fairness and patience.

Privacy is important to teen-agers and parents should refrain from asking, "Who was that you were talking to on the telephone?" "Why don't you want to go to the party?" etc. The fewer prying questions parents ask the more likely they are to be told the important things.

Parents of teen-agers should remember that they are just as frustrating to their teen-agers as their teen-agers are to them.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

THE KILLING of Stanford White, a nationally famous architect, by Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh playboy who had inherited \$40,000,000, on the opening night of the roof theater of the old Madison Square Garden, which White designed, was a great scandal which rocked—well, anyway, titillated—the nation, a half century ago. It echoed on down through the Sunday supplements, constantly recalled by Thaw's journeys in and out of insane asylums, Broadway night-club brawls, and other newsworthy items, until Thaw's death in 1947 at the age of 76. His former wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, a chorus girl over whom he killed White, still lingers on, after a long time career in vaudeville, night clubs and burlesque on the strength of the notoriety.

Now this yellowed old scandal has been revived by Twentieth Century-Fox in a CinemaScope drama called "THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING" and is on view at the ST. LOUIS THEATER. We haven't pored over the records of the trial, but we have an impression that things have been considerably tidied up in the telling. Joan Collins, the English actress, noted for her bust measurements about as much as anything, plays Evelyn with such a wide-eyed innocence that one can only conclude her involvement in the thing was just an unfortunate mistake. Ray Milland does White with considerable stardust, as sort of a misled saint in white tie and tails. Farley Granger gives some wild instability to Thaw, although he is much younger, in appearance, that is, than Thaw's age at the time.

I think they would better have left this in the files. Although it gives us some glimpse of the life led by playboys and chorus beauties on Broadway around 1905, I don't think the scientific research is justified by the utter dullness of sitting through this for almost two hours.

How to Avoid Difficulties With In-Laws

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

IN-LAWS break up more marriages the first year than any other factor, and mothers-in-law do the bulk of the dirty work. Serious studies of this show that the mothers of husbands are as guilty as the mothers of wives, tradition and the jokebooks to the contrary notwithstanding. Sisters-in-law come next, though a poor second, and male-in-laws play only a small part.

What are the precautions a young couple can take to avoid difficulties with their nearest relatives?

EVERYDAY observation and common-sense suggest these: Don't live with them, or near them. Don't accept their well-meant and generous offer of the other half of their duplex, or a suggestion that they will give you half of their home property and let you build beside them. The financial advantage isn't worth the risk.

Don't start with a chip on your shoulder. Don't get into the habit of squabbling and denouncing each other when the in-laws come up as a topic of conversation. Have you ever heard of a "Mother-in-law rug"? In some homes there is a small throw rug, preferably in some out-of-the-way part of the house, and it is agreed that either one who wants to speak about a mother-in-law must first go and stand on that rug. It's a helpful plan.

CUT LOOSE from your own parents. One of the first things for a young husband to do is to designate his bride, not his mother, as the beneficiary of his life insurance. If he's afraid to do that, he needs to consult a counselor. The young wife will do well, as it is agreed to begin consulting other young wives about her household (but not personal) problems, instead of running continually to mama for advice.

If serious difficulties occur, remember that you are the problem of the blood-related—in other words, if the husband's mother is causing trouble it's up to him, her own son, to deal with her—it's not the province of his wife; and vice versa.

Finally, remember that marriage doesn't change the fact of parenthood; that father and mother still love their own children.

Thermostat Troubles. WE find that the trouble with many home heating systems is not that they don't give off plenty of heat but that the heating is uneven.

One minute the house is too cool and the next it's too warm, but in nine times out of 10 it's simply because the thermostat is not properly located.

If you have a thermostat set on a wall facing an outside door, each time the door is opened, a cold draft is going to hit the thermostat, and that means the thermostat is going to set the furnace to work delivering more heat. The final result is an overheated house.

Thermostats set on outside walls also are likely to cause trouble. Sometimes someone puts a thermostat in such a location that it keeps heat in the wall cavity, a register, radiator or even a wall lamp. With this set-up you are likely to have a cool house a lot of the time.

Many thermostats set on inside walls get cold drafts coming up through the wall cavity. The best way to handle this situation is to take the thermostat off the wall, pack the hole in the wall where the wires come through with insulation and then replace the thermostat. There are a lot of thermostats kicking around that are so old and worn they just can't be expected to provide even heat for the house. The best thing to do with these is to replace them. The thermostat operates on low voltage and if you shut off the power switch to the burner it's a simple matter to replace the thermostat or move it to some more favorable location.

THIS IS ENCOURAGING to anyone who feels as I do that the U.N. is the only machinery we have to help us gain a peaceful world.

I had a letter from a man the other day who told me he

Modern Heat Control

By Edith M. Barber



NEW HEAT CONTROLS ELIMINATE GUESSWORK FROM MEAT COOKING. MEAT THERMOMETER TELLS EXACTLY WHEN A ROAST PORK OR ROAST OF BEEF IS CORRECTLY COOKED ACCORDING TO TASTE.

HEAT control, possible today with modern kitchen ranges, is not only a convenience but often an insurance against food waste through over-baking or cooking on top of the stove. The fine ranges are equipped with oven regulators which can be set at the desired temperature. If the range isn't modern, then you will find a portable oven thermometer, the next best thing. In any case you will like to have a meat thermometer especially when it comes to beef and pork.

The thermometer is inserted in the thickest portion of the roast so that it does not touch the bone, and you will know just when the beef is rare, medium or well done, according to your choice. It also tells you when pork is ready to be removed from the oven, of course, always well done.

THE NEWER dial-type thermometers are easier to read than the older models, oblong in shape. For rare beef the temperature should read 140 degrees F., 160 degrees F. for medium and 170 degrees F. for well done. Time of roasting will of course depend largely upon the size of the roast.

Fresh pork must be thoroughly cooked and this means allowing the temperature to rise as high as 185 degrees F. Cured pork, or what we usually call ham, will be ready to take out of the oven when the temperature reaches 150 degrees. The

smaller cuts such as the shoulder and the butt should reach about 170 degrees. This is also true of Canadian-style bacon.

By the way, if your range does not have a timer that can be set, a minute-minder limited to one hour on the dial can be reset so that you will have some idea when you should begin to look at the meat thermometer seriously.

Roast Pork. A pork roast of any type should be roasted in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. A loin roast weighing about five pounds will take about 3½ hours. The same length of time should be allowed for shoulders, boned or unboned. Pork will carve better if allowed to stand 15 minutes after removal from the oven.

Roast Spare Ribs. One set spare ribs. Salt and pepper; one-fourth cup water or tomato juice, one onion. Cut the ribs into two or three-rib portions. Brown over low heat in a heavy skillet or baking pan. Turn to brown evenly. Add salt (about one teaspoon) and pepper, if desired. Add water or tomato juice and sliced onion. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven one and one-half to two hours. Add a little more water, if necessary, to keep ribs moist, but brown. Serve with apple sauce. Yield: two to three servings.

My Day

The Indian Side

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

ON Wednesday I had a busy day, starting at the office at 9:30 with a meeting with a group of people and followed by a private interview. Then I had to hurry to meet some other people at the United Nations for lunch at noon. In fact, there were two groups from out of town, one from Connecticut and the other from California, and both were making their first visit to the United Nations building. They also attended some of the meetings in the afternoon.

I am always interested to see the effect of a first visit to the United Nations headquarters. As a rule, people who have never been to the United Nations do not give much thought to this particular landmark in New York City. But once they go and see it and look at it with a critical eye, and listen to some of the things that go on inside the building, their imagination is fired by what is represented there and they at once want to know more and express a desire to do something.

These 400,000 original Americans deserve a hearing. More attention on the part of all Americans should be given to the way in which certain desirable ends from the Federal viewpoint are being pushed—action that seems most undesirable by the American Indian.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

A DECLARER should consider himself fortunate when the opposing distribution is at least partially revealed early in the play. Here's a case in point, from the World Championship match between Great Britain and the United States in January 1955.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
♠ A1098643
♥ K1043
♦ KQJ7
♣ Q85
AK74

This was the bidding when Great Britain held the East-West cards:

North East South West
Pass Pass 3♥ 3♠
Pass 3N.T. (final)
It was rather surprising that the American North did not think enough of his hand (or perhaps thought too much of it) to open with a pre-emptive spade bid, whereas the British West did not hesitate to overcall three hearts with three spades—but, then, this was a surprising match in many different ways. In any event, the bidding went as recorded above, and the effect was to put East in a three-no-trump contract that should have been made.

South opened his fourth-highest heart, and declarer (East) won with the jack. The singleton spade was then led to the king, and when North took the trick and returned the spade 10, declarer gave up a graph of two suits, spades and hearts. North was now known to have held seven spades and, of course, South must have had six hearts for his shutout bid.

Armed with this knowledge, declarer should have had a pretty good idea of how to handle the minor suits, but he slipped. Winning the spade return in the dummy (after discarding a club from his own hand), he led a low club from the board—and never recovered from that indiscretion. Indeed, he went down two.

Since East could not have protected himself against a bad break in clubs if North had had the length in that suit over dummy, he should have seen the wisdom of providing against club length in the South hand, and the way to do that was to cash a club honor before leading away from the second hand, meanwhile playing high clubs from the closed hand to maintain perfect communication with dummy. That done, East would have found it easy to collect the necessary nine tricks.

Weekly Report

On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

RABID dogs continue to run the streets and alleys of St. Louis. Their presence is confirmed by positive laboratory reports—16 so far this year. There is little, if any, excuse for the continued existence of this dread disease when measures for its control and even its complete eradication are known and are comparatively easy to carry out. Vaccinating our dogs each year will break up this sinister chain and wipe rabies from our community. It is toward this goal that Mayor Tucker has proclaimed Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 as Rabies Control Week.

YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT in St. Louis an average of 2000 dog bite cases—mostly small children—register at the Pasteur Clinic maintained by the City Health Division. Last year 500 of these dog bite victims had to take the life saving but sometimes, though rarely, dangerous Pasteur injections.

NO LONGER is it necessary to fear rabies. We can prevent it from occurring. Pattern evidence has shown that if 70 per cent of the dog population is vaccinated rabies can be controlled. Veterinary authorities also recommend vaccination for puppies as early as two months of age.

For years now we have been immunizing babies in the first year of life against diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox, with the result that many doctors come in contact with these once dreaded diseases of childhood only through their text books. We now have just as effective an immunizing agent for dogs and the same thing can be accomplished in rabies control.

In the meantime, before rabies becomes only a frightening memory, what can be done in the event of a dog bite? The most important thing is to identify the dog so it can be quarantined for 11 days under daily inspection of a competent veterinarian. Then go immediately to your family physician or the Municipal Pasteur Clinic.

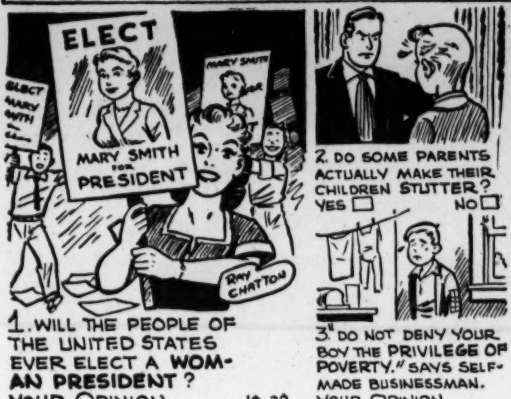
Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases

Disease	1955	1954	1953	1952
Measles	0	2	865	106
Diphtheria	0	0	0	18
Polio	0	12	395	401
Scarlet fever	3	3	105	101
Tuberculosis	10	25	637	624
Typhoid fever	0	0	15	17
Whooping cough	0	0	18	11
Rheumatic fever	1	15	89	113
Gonorrhea	60	50	2129	1644
Syphilis	224	8	1339	1024
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 10-28-55	147			

Vital Statistics	Week	Total	Same Period
Births	800	24,290	24,510
Deaths	224	8,392	8,605
Infant Deaths	8	402	700
Maternal Deaths	0	9	15

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WILL THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES EVER ELECT A WOMAN PRESIDENT? YOUR OPINION

2. DO SOME PARENTS ACTUALLY MAKE THEIR CHILDREN STUTTER? YES NO

3. DO NOT DENY YOUR BOY THE PRIVILEGE OF POVERTY. SAYS SELF-MADE BUSINESSMAN. YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. I would like a great change in our public psychology — both masculine and feminine. Older countries accept female rulers because of a reverence for royalty that we do not have — a reverence inspired by the many truly great kings and queens of the past. We do not have these traditions; and, while there are many women who doubtless would make excellent presidents, our conservatism will probably prevent election of a woman president for a long time to come.

Answer to Question 2. Yes, according to Dr. Wendell Johnson. He finds from a three-year study of 400 children, parents are often perfectionists. They force the children to try to speak better than they can. This causes over-consciousness and starts children stuttering. Dr. J. advises parents to "make speaking fun for the child. Give him time to talk, get your eyes off his mouth, and pay attention to conditions which make him unsure of himself."

Answer to Question 3. Bad psychology and bad business. Tasty Tricks

It's the little extras that make the difference. Heat cake pan slightly before lining with waxed paper. The paper will shape into the pan and stay there securely to assure a smooth cake crust.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cozy! It's done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch. Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Evergreen tree
4. Seat
9. Eagle
12. Native metal
13. Passageway
14. Precise point
15. Rebuff
17. Feather
19. Misfortunes
20. Baffled
21. Narrow roads
23. Smoothed
24. Roman date
25. Cost
26. Biblical pronoun
28. Mire
29. Gray rock

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

2. Anger
3. Complained
4. Summons
5. Sibyllant sound
6. Enzyme
7. He: Fr.
8. Put back
9. Musical study
10. Helping
11. Require
12. Rubber trees
13. Crescent-shaped figure
14. The chosen
15. Kind of bean
16. Outlined
17. Talk idly
18. Coat with metal
19. Purposes
20. Dealers in human bondage
21. Made a base hit
22. Man's name
23. Aromatic herb
24. Sinned
25. More sagacious
26. At a distance
27. Trick
28. Tint
29. Yalie
30. Knock
31. About

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POGO—

By Walt Kelly

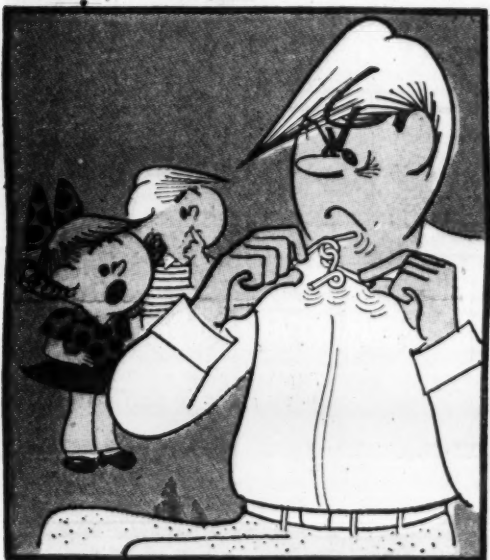


THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"What do the big H's stand for?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Please let Billy show you how to work his puzzle, Dad! He wants it back so he can go home."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF

Perfect Halloween Treat

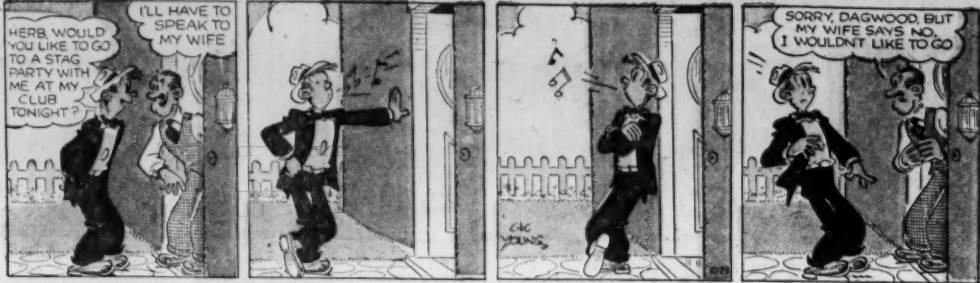
Pure, wholesome, inexpensive—and children really appreciate it. Buy it by the box.



I hope you fixed it right this time, Crockett —

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BLONDIE—By Chick Young



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LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



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ELSWORTH—By Seeg



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GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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"Lend money to an enemy, and thou'll gain him; to a friend and thou'll lose him." —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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